WHITMAN WILL ASK WARRANT TO-DAY IF THEY PERSIST.

Counse! for Brokerage Firm, Whose Books the Graft Hunters Want, Agrees pold S. Bache Then Repudiates It.

After District Attorney Whitman, Asint State Hunt Committee Counsel adore Kresel and W. J. Wollman, representing J S Bache & Co . had drawn up : agreement at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon whereby the members of the ton agreed to do exactly what they were first asked to do by Mr. Kresel, namely submit to him a list of their clients and show the accounts of any the graft committee might determine to investigate, the agreement went to smash. At the member of the brokerage firm upon whom the committee's subparts was e the agreement

Mr Whitman theres; on told Mr Wollan that he would issue a warrant for Bache's arrest for a violation of section 1330 of the Penal Law. Mr. Wollman asked Mr Whitman to allow him to produce Mr. Bache before Magistrate Herbert this morning at a o'clock in the Tombs Mr. Whitman consented to this If Mr Bache is not there the District arrest and send a policeman to get him.

The day's continuous performance de-veloped the fact, which Mr. Kresel had refrained from telling the reporters. that the stockbrokers were served with the subporna duces tecum only after they had declined to agree to a plan he pro-

time to get out safely.

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'It came to the knowledge of the legislative accounts carried by J. 8.

Bache & Co. would greatly illuminate the Albany activities of Eugene Wood and W. H. Buckley. The committee naturally was eager to learn something along that line. It is common knowledge that General was activities of Eugene Wood was active in Albany averting unfrenced was active in Albany averting unfrenced by seager to learn something along that fine. It is common knowledge that General was activities of Eugene Wood and w. H. Buckley. The committee naturally was eager to learn something along that fine. It is common knowledge that General was activities of Eugene Wood and w. H. Buckley. The committee naturally was eager to learn something along that fine. It is common knowledge that General was one of the mistakes we have the first time in the Wood was active in Albany averting unfriendly legislation on behalf of railway, gas, insurance and recetrack corporations. He was called the speaker of the hard not received and asso had employment in the office of the Susemment of the purpose, and its support of the Post office beginned as the hard asso had employment in the office of the Susemment of the Burrance and recetrack corporations. He was called the speaker of the Susemment out of its lawful drives. The hard also necessary and the hard not received and the said that it would does the form the said that it would does the said that the undoubtedly had been outlawed and he calcared that the undoubtedly had been outlawed and the chiest draw the first time in the scheme. Stephen W. Baldwin of counsel for the beginned to the beginned to the before continuing the soft of the business of the missin third house. Mr. Buckley had been em-ployed in Albany by Mr. Wood, he had also had employment in the office of the Superintendent of Insurance under Supt Pierce and Lou Payne. The present Superintendent of Insurance, Mr Hotch-iss, in his investigation had Mr Buckley before him and made some interesting York

I called on the firm, explained my mission and suggested that they submit to me a list of their clients and that if I hiscovered therein some names I was interested in I would indicate them and ask to look at their accounts and none

The first conference vesterday resulted in a further refusal of the firm to comply with the subpens. Then Mr. Whitman said that if the books were not produced by moon he would apply for a warrant of arrest and thus make a case which the brokers' lawyer could fight by habeas.

WASHINGTON Sept. 12. Dayton, Ohio, gained 36.6 per cent. in population from parameters.

Noon came, but no books to the committee headquarters in the Liberty Tower ment of the Census Bureau to-day, the Building. Mr. Kresel was at work preparing his complaint on behalf of the partial transfer of the committee when at about 3 october 116 277 in 1910 ttee, when at about 3 o clock & Co. hurriedly called and asked for a delay of only twenty minutes. At the end of that time the firm sent word that they had decided to comply with Mr. Kresel's first proposal to submit to him a list of their clients between 1900 and 1996 and show him any accounts whose particulars would be useful to the

So the conference was reconvened a Mr. Whitman's office, the District Microney heard the firm's proposal and life sent for the withhold his coming in treaty convention to agree upon the conference resolved itself and the conference resolved itself in the conference was reconvened in the a treaty convention to agree upon terms of a statement to be given out

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Chauffeur Had the Nerve to Stick and Vell Warning to Crowd.

An automobile truck weighing five tons got the better of its brakes yesterday afternoon while descending the grade on High street in Brooklyn and charged through two crowded blocks After All Day Talk to Yield Leo- with the chauffeur, Joseph Smith of 477 Belmont avenue, tugging at the gear and yelling for right of way. It finally brought up with its nose against a warerepairs

### CEILING FALLS AT ANSONIA. perved several days ago, refused to abide Crashes Down in Billiard Room With

Damage Estimated at \$4,000. realty corporation and lives at the Hotel
Ansonia, was playing billiards with Oscar
Herrmann of 65 Central Park West in the
Came a law Mr. Westervelt from paid full duty

Omaha. One of Booras's countrymen Sanford Erlanger, who is president of a billiard room of the hotel at 6 o'clock last night when he heard a crackling overhead and looking up saw that the freecoed ceiling was about to fall. He shouted a warning to Mr. Herrmann and pushed his

Herrmann was not quite quick

at Provincetown, colliers Brutus and was dropped They consulted their lawyer and Cosar at Hampton Boads, celler Lebanon They consulted their lawyer and devined to agree to my plan or any other which would furnish the committee with information it was created to obtain it was only then that the subpoena was said and served. The firm having refused to comply with the demands of the subpsena the committee turned the matter over to the District Attorney for him to inquire if a misdemeanor had been committed, and Mr. Whitman decided that there had been.

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OTTO W. P. WESTERVELT OBAS TO CUSTOMS FRAUDS.

Firm Followed the Plan of Other Importers and theated the Government They Never Made Any Restitution.

Otto W. P. Westervelt, who from 1898 house in the Brooklyn navy yard. To to September, 1905 was head of the long tion of that given during the proceedings established importing house of H. W. 8 inches thick and 8 feet high and Westervelt & Co., which became involved had ripped fifty feet of iron coping from the top. And the auto was scarcely damaged A \$50 bill will pay for all Circuit Court in the United States Dr Crippen Circuit Court in the trial of George E. Schmidt saved himself from injury by Bedell, Charles D. Drew and Charles H. jumping just before the big vehicle loaded. Wardell, the former customs, weighers with two tons of groceries bumped into who are accused of accepting bribes the vicinity for hours hoping to catch a The truck belongs to Henry Piercy of to underweigh importations of figs. 43 Clermont avenue. At the time of the cheese, macaroni, lemons and sugar century. Its largest business was the importation of lemon from the Mediterranean countries, importing an average of 150,000 boxes annually Mr. Westervel: Greek steamship lines, was sitting in his ABRUZZI MARRIAGE IS OFF

"the scheme" of the other importers. by the foreign shippers and the weighing symptoms of a leper, said he wanted to weights contained in the invoices.

Mr Westervelt readily admitted that enough and was slightly injured when a section of the falling plaster struck him on the hand. Several others who were to George Lumny, the "Big George" heresitting around the edge of the room watch-George Lumny, the "Big George" here-tofore referred to in the trial as the go-Greek physician, who arrived here a few

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BACHE & CO. STILL OBDURATE ACTO THROUGH A BRICK WALL SAYS HE BRIBED WEIGHERS CRIPPEN INGUEST RESUMED. Accused Doctor and Ethel Le Neve Disappoint a London Crowd.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 12. The inquest into the death of Mrs. Cora Crippen, better known After Mckinley Tariff Came He Says His as Belle Elmore, the actress, which was adjourned on August 12 because of the death of Coroner Thomas, which rendered the previous proceedings abortive, was resumed this afternoon.

All the evidence produced was a repeti in the case at the Bow Street Police Court and the inquest was adjourned until

Dr. Crippen and Ethel Le Neve were entitled to be present but declined to attend. They were represented by Solicior Arthur Newton. Crowds waited in

HUNTED LEPER IS HERE. Salt Lake Fugithe Was on His Way to His Home in Greece.

Nicholas Booras, ticket agent for the office at 5 Battery place, yesterday morncame a law Mr. Westervelt testified leaned over the counter and addressed that his firm went into what he called him. Booras looked up and started. He was sure that he beheld John Kekas.

Attorney will issue a warrant for his young son out of the way as he jumped on this side to correspond with the false buy a steerage ticket to Greece on the arrest and send a policeman to get him. himself. Booras scented a reward covery of the leper and detained the man, who said he was Peter Copoulas.

The stranger, who had the exterior

ing the play saw what was happening in time to get out safely.

The management of the hotel estimated "You were the originator of the plan."

The doctor examined the man and de-

of the exchanger he didn't show it Though not looking exactly happy, King toms weighers involved in the weighing frouds who have turned informers testified vesterday. They were George A. Philips, who is now a clerk in the tustom thouse, and Andrew J. Parker. Both men told of weighing importations while Drew was their foreman and that they divided the chariot lighted by a multitude of red.

the adjacent fellow's girl on his arm But there was an absence of the rowdy

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Lieutenant commander H. H. Hough from told the police that he was not in Jersey houses and several manufacturing plants the Viginia to office of naval intelligence. Navy City on Sunday, but was spending the housed in wooden healdings, was prac-

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MISS FLKINS DISGUSTED: DUKE AFRAID OF TROUBLE.

King of Italy Would Make lier a Royal Princess but Could like Her Parents No Rank at Court She's Proud Semi-Official Explanations Made

ROME, Sept. 12. The latest thing relating to the wedding of Miss Katherine Elsins and the Duke of the Abruzzi is a flat contradiction in the guise of a semiofficial note of the statement that the Broadway at 34th Street westding has been arranged. The note says categorically that all the recent reports in regard to the marriage are without foundation.

The Tribana considers the issue of the note opportune and wise, but insists that King Victor Emmanuel, with the consenof the entire royal family, had approved the marriage unconditionally and without any restrictions. For this reason to-day's denial, the paper says, means that the Duke of the Abruzzi has changed his mind and intends to devote himself to his

LONDON, Sept. 12. The Elkins-Abruzzi marriage story is enriched daily by many details given by alleged trustworthy but always anonymous authority. Fol office therefore were \$55.999 greater than New York's

Brooklyn is a part of New York city except for post office purposes and its receipts are listed separately. Its receipts for August were \$191.743, and if combined with the New York receipts, as they with the New York receipts of Greater New Should be, the receipts of Greater New York would be, \$139.041 more than the New York would be, \$139.041 more than the New York would be \$139.041 more \$130.041 more \$130.041 more \$130.041 more to give princely privileges to Miss Elkins s

This, according to the correspondent, had been asked as a sine qua non by Sena-for Elkins before he would consent to his doughter's marriage. As an agreement on this point could not be reached the negotiations were dropped for the second

Another despatch from Rome says that attnough the whole royal family author-ized the Duke to marry be himself decided

her mother to take the baths

There was a time several months

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SAD PLIGHT OF LABOR M. P.'S. British Trade Union Congress to Consider Ways and Means of Paying Them.

ectal Cable Desputch to THE SUN. SHEFFIELD, Sept. 12. The question of providing ways and means for the support of Labor Members of Parliament and the payment of their election expenses by the various unions was the most important subject that came before the meeting of the Trade Union Congress which opened its sessions here to-day

A workman named Osborne asked last December for an injunction against his own union prohibiting it from exact ing contributions of twopence a day or otherwise aiding the funds referred to. on the ground that it was contrary to the constitution of the union. The court upheld his contention and granted an injunction against the union. The labor organizations took the case

o the Appeals Court and also to the House of Lords, but lost in each body, one member of the legal body of the House of Lords adding that the acts referred to were not only against the constitution of Osborne's union, but also against publipolicy. The injunction was extended to cover all trade unions. The labor organizations then insisted

that Parliament should pass a law legaliz-

ing such contributions, but no such

statute has as yet been placed on the books and it is not believed that such a At the opening session of the conference the president, James Haslam, Labor Member of Parliament for Derbyshire, declared that nothing short of the reinstatement of the unions to the position

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cision could be accepted

they occupied prior to the Osborne de-

Special Cubic Designates to THE SUS LONDON, Sept. 12. - A detachment of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, including Col. Pellatt. was received and inspected by the King at Balmoral Castle to-day. The officers dined with the King to-



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